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Eastern State News

"Tell the Truth and Don't Be Afraid"

VII . . . NO. 18

EASTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY, CHARLESTON, ILLINOIS

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1962

CHOIR, DANCE SHOWS SET

Jose Limon
Show Slated
for March 11

European Singers

Artists Series Schedules
Vienna Singers March 7

Jose Limon and his American Dance Company will appear at 8 p.m. Sunday, March 11, in Lantz Gymnasium as an extra presentation of the Artists Series Board. Limon recently returned from a three-month tour of South America as part of the President's Intercultural Exchange Program. The Limon group also toured South America in 1954 and Europe in 1957 under the auspices of the program.

On the present tour of the United States, they have presented such works as "The Moor's Pavane," "Night Spell," "Ritmo Jon," "Three is a Time," "Toccata" and "The Traitor."

Dancing is an "act of faith," says Limon. "Some people cannot possibly be taught to dance. Certainly people can learn the letter, but not the spirit of dancing," he said.

"They can move correctly within the prescribed frame of beauty, but nothing permeates the spirit." (Continued on page 10)



The Vienna Boys Choir will present the final regular Artists Series program at 8 p.m. Wednesday, March 7, in Lantz Gymnasium. Tickets are on sale in the University Union.

Spring Quarter
Registration Set
For March 5

Registration for spring quarter will be held from 8 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday, March 5, in Booth Library.

Students who completely registered this month by filling out all cards and paying fees need not come to campus March 5 except to pick up grades at the University Union and textbooks at the Textbook Library, according to Maurice W. Manbeck, assistant dean, registration and records.

Other students should report to Booth Library according to the following schedule:

8 a.m.—L-R; 8:30 a.m.—S-Z; 9 a.m.—A-D; 9:30 a.m.—E-K; 10 a.m.—former students returning to whom registration permits have been issued; 1 p.m.—former students returning with re-admission approved on March 5; and 2 p.m.—new students.

Classes start at 8 a.m. Tuesday, March 6.

EIU Blood Drive
Slated March 5-6

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be on campus March 5 and 6. Donations may be made from 1:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. in the University Union Ballroom, according to Kenneth E. Damann, head of the drive.

The quota for the drive has been set at 262 pints of blood.

Damann said appointment and parent consent cards may be picked up at the Lobby Shop Desk.

Trophies will be awarded to non-Greek and Greek organizations for the most pints given, based upon percentage of members donating.

The internationally known Vienna Choir Boys will appear at 8 p.m. Wednesday, March 7, in Lantz Gymnasium for the final program in the regular 1961-62 Artists Series.

The group was featured in "Cinerama" and has made several recordings. They have appeared on "Omnibus" and with Perry Como. Once they made a surprise appearance at the Metropolitan Opera's New Year's Eve performance of "Die Fledermaus."

The history of the Vienna Choir Boys dates back to July 7, 1498, when Holy Roman Emperor Maximilian I ordered the acquisition of a singing group for his court chapel in Vienna.

A dozen boys were engaged and the choirmaster, in addition to directing their musical activities, was granted funds for their board and education.

As the boys grew older, their voices changed. When this occurred, they received "mustering out pay" and fare home. Those who decided to study were sent to an ecclesiastical school on a three-year scholarship provided by the Emperor.

After Maximilian I died, the Hapsburgs continued to subsidize the choir. Following the dissolution of the Hapsburg regime at the end of World War I, the Choir began to operate independently.

Tickets are on sale at the University Union Lobby Shop Desk. Reserved seats are \$2.50 for adults and \$1 for children. Eastern students will be admitted with activity ticket No. 24.

Library To Close Sat.;
Sets Temporary Hours

Booth Library will close at 4 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 24 and will re-open for partial service from 9 a.m. to 12 noon Feb. 26 to March 2, according to Roscoe F. Schaupp, head librarian.

The library will be used for registration on March 5, but will not remain open for that evening. Regular library hours will be resumed on Tuesday, March 6.

Rape Case Dismissed
For Lack Of Evidence

Eastern Symphony
Schedules Concert
in Union Ballroom

The Eastern symphony orchestra, under the direction of Earl Boyd, will present a "pops concert" at 8 p.m. tonight in the University Union Ballroom.

"This is a light informal concert designed to give the students a short period of relaxation during exam week," said Boyd. "The concert is on a trial basis, as we have never done this before. However, if the response is good, we hope to continue this practice," said.

Opening the program will be "South Pacific" by Rodgers and Hammerstein, "Mardi Gras" by Arde Grofe, "The Man I Love" by George Gershwin, "Come Fly With Me" by Dmitri Kabalevsky, "Jamaican Rumba" by Arthur Benjamin, "The King and I" by Rodgers and Hammerstein and "Fiddle Faddle" by Leroy Anderson will complete the program.

Orchestra Festival Set
for Fine Arts Center

The annual Youth Orchestra Festival will be held Monday, March 12, in the orchestra room of the Fine Arts Center.

Combining string students from area schools with the university string students, the orchestra will present its concert at 3 p.m.

Guest conductor for the festival is Paul R. Todd, University of Kentucky orchestra director.

Schools represented will be Taylorville, Charleston, Olney, Mattoon and the Laboratory School.

EIU Junior Enters
'Not Guilty' Plea
In Morals Charge

An Eastern student pleaded innocent Saturday before Mattoon Police Magistrate Frank French on three charges of taking indecent liberties with a child. Involved are four girls, aged 11 to 14.

John P. Manwaring, 23, junior industrial arts major from Tuscola, failed to post bond, which was set at \$7500 on each charge, and is being held in the Coles County Jail.

A car believed to have been involved in one of the alleged attacks was found Friday near the Eastern campus and traced to Manwaring, who was arrested about 9:30 p.m. Friday and taken to Mattoon for questioning.

Rape charges against William C. Bowen, former Eastern student, and Robert Winn, both of Flora, were dismissed last Wednesday in a preliminary hearing held before Justice of the Peace Russell Towles.

Towles dismissed the charges brought by Barbara Schuckman, sophomore social science major from Irvington, on grounds of lack of evidence.

State's Attorney Ralph D. Glenn said, "I think Judge Towles reached the right decision in the case."

Glenn said that he felt that the conflicting testimony given by Miss Schuckman and her roommate, Janice Bagwell, freshman foreign language major from Olney, was responsible for the dismissal of charges. Miss Bagwell was with Miss Schuckman part of the evening the alleged rape occurred.

The hearing on the Jan. 29 incident lasted more than four hours as an over-flow crowd jammed the Coles County Court chambers. Only two witnesses besides Miss Schuckman and Miss Bagwell were called.

Other witnesses testifying were Dr. Charles E. Ramsey, who examined Miss Schuckman after the alleged attack; and Nelson Williams, sophomore mathematics major from Xenia, owner of the car involved.

Next 'News' Publication
Scheduled March 14

This issue of the News is the last issue until Wednesday, March 14, due to quarter break. All stories for the March 14 paper should be turned into the News office no later than 5 p.m. Thursday, March 9.

The last Student Senate meeting of the quarter found the docket cleared of most old business, including passage of a new Parents' Day-Greek Week program.

In the first action of the meeting, proposed Constitution revisions received acceptance and will go before the student body later in the year for final approval.

The main content of the changes involve participation and attendance of senators and their organizations.

Action then turned to accepting nominations from the floor of candidates for the Outstanding Senator Award. Those nominated were senators Gale Crouse, Bob Genetski, Bob Millis and Linda Fioc.

Announcement of the recipient of the award will be made at the annual Student Senate banquet to be held in March.

The Parents' Day-Greek

Sing tussle, under discussion since October, was finally terminated when a motion passed to keep Parents' Day at the same time as Greek Sing.

The debate was renewed when Senator Carol Smith introduced a motion that, for this year, Parents' Day be on the day of Greek Sing and that no other activities be scheduled. In the future, the motion stated, Parents' Day would be scheduled for other than Greek Week. The motion was defeated.

Senator John Egan then introduced a motion to have Parents' Day with Greek Sing this year but that no other activities be scheduled.

After animated discussion on the motion, the subsequent vote rallied enough support for passage of the measure.

In new business, the executive council recommended to the Sen-

ate that an Academic Complaints Committee be established to cope with cheating complaints.

Fred Hattabaugh, Senate vice-president, said the committee would be formed from the executive council and the two Senate advisers.

Though some discussion was expressed as to technical points of the committee's function, a motion passed establishing the committee.

The stipulation was made that after details of the group's role are worked out, the details will be presented to the Senate for approval.

Hattabaugh then threw out for discussion the possibility of having a closed circuit radio system for Eastern. Senate President Clai Duny said such a program is already in effect at other (Continued on page 4)

Student Senate Sweeps Docket

Editorials . . .

Gambling And Liquor Laws . . .

Should Be Enforced Impartially

The recent seizure by city police of 33 slot machines from three Charleston clubs represents a long-needed move which should be commended by all Charleston citizens.

In conducting the raids, Police Chief Billy G. Phipps did precisely what his duties call for—enforcing of the law. In cases such as this, it often takes a great deal of courage on the part of authorities to fulfill their duties.

The Charleston community has long maintained a double standard of values concerning the enforcement of gambling and liquor laws—one set governing private clubs and the other set regulating commercial taverns and places of entertainment.

While many persons have insisted, in the past, on strict law enforcement in commercial enterprises, many of the same persons have condoned, by lack of protest, the ignoring of violations by private organizations.

When state troopers raided the Charleston Elks Club in April, 1960, Sheriff Bill Cox, who was visiting the Elks when the raid occurred, declined the invitation of state officers to view evidence of law violations discovered, according to a story in the April 4, 1960, issue of the Mattoon Daily Journal Gazette.

Cox defended his action on the grounds that he had not been informed in advance of the intended investigation, the Gazette story said. One question remains, though. Once Cox had been informed of the presence of slot machines, why didn't county or city officials take subsequent action to remove them?

At the time of the 1960 Elks raid, many citizens even appeared indignant that the Elks was "bothered." Some felt that since the organization sponsored projects benefiting the community, it should be "left alone" by local, county and state officials.

All three clubs hit by the recent raids—the Elks, Moose and V. F. W.—do indeed perform many worthwhile services for the community. These contributions should be recognized. Nevertheless, these organizations cannot be placed on a pedestal beyond the reach of the law.

When a law exists, it must be enforced with fine impartiality. If society considers a law to be bad, it may be repealed; it should never be ignored.

Chief Phipps has doubtless learned by experience that some citizens are sincerely interested in conscientious law enforcement and that others are primarily concerned with their own selfish interest. He will be applauded by some; censured by others.

Phipps' clean-up campaign fills a long-standing gap in local law enforcement—a gap created by the apparent reluctance in the past of city and county law officers to put the lid on Charleston slot machines.

The problem of adequate law enforcement is not restricted to the Charleston area. Many communities have experienced similar difficulties.

In the end, the entire issue boils down to one basic question—does the Charleston community want laws to be judiciously enforced or doesn't it care?

Chief Phipps has taken the initiative. The next move is up to the community.

If the citizens of Charleston are sincere in their desire to have the laws of the city, county and state enforced imparitally, then they must join the **News** in backing Phipps.

On the other hand, if the community wants a double standard of law enforcements and wishes to determine for itself who shall be required to obey the laws and who shall be exempted from them, then a reaction of disapproval must be forthcoming.

The Charleston community, which includes Eastern as an integral part of it, is growing. As this growth continues, the locality must, sooner or later, decide which road will be traveled—the road of progress or the road of reactionism.

The road of progress dictates that laws be enforced as long as they are in existence. The road of reactionism requires simply remaining in the rut.

Viewing The Scene . . .

by Joe Bangiolo

In the realm of extracurriculars there is a subject that has received little attention—the subject: "The Theory and Application of Cosmetics."

First, however, let us begin by considering the historical ramifications of cosmetic practices. Consider the primitive cave-girl (let it be insisted that the preceding statement in no way is a snide, sly, comment on the modern dormitory).

In order to appear attractive to primitive cave-boys, she prepared and applied certain highly colored earths and clays to her face. The results—somewhat discouraging. The primordial rains and winds, etc., produced only a well-clubbed look. This difficulty persists even to the present day.

History marched on and by the time of the Romans, olive oil was being used as a face cream. Thus we may easily see how the Roman co-ed developed an olive complexion.

Moving on to 18th century France, arsenic was a favorite cosmetic. Die-hard damsels used the metaloid to give their complexions a pale glow. If this therapy were practiced in excess, the "pale glow" could even become pallor.

For the next two centuries nothing much happened (unless you happen to be enrolled in history courses) and we now view the modern university scene.

As a primary consideration, we look to the current campus philosophy as distilled in the phrase "Make-up and Dye Right!"

To bring in an added consequence, we should observe the impact of advertising on modern cosmetic practices. One might think "Mother's Rouges' Lo-Cal Pancake" would refer to foodstuff, but it probably doesn't.

Perhaps someone will invent a wall-type vendor to make the "cakey-flakey" conveniently available to co-eds at two drammes per dime.

It is rumored that already there is a move on in the dorms to purchase liquid eye make-up in gallon containers, in 8 or 9 rainbow hues. Whose hue are you?

Modern perfume, of course, must be handled with extreme care. It should be required by law that the bottles be labeled "Only Kidding," "For Dater-Raters" and "Activated — Use with Extreme Caution."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"ALL AVAILABLE SEATING HAS BEEN ASSIGNED, MISS LACY, BUT AS ENGINEERS, PERHAPS WE CAN WORK SOMETHING OUT."

Through The Forest . . .

by Jon Woods

Another quarter comes to a close for me as a "column-writer," if you will permit me that much ego-centered interjection.

And as this is the last column for awhile, I would like to discuss an area related to this paper that disturbs me. I often hear much criticism of the *News* ranging from its editorial views to the way stories are handled.

The strange part of the criticism is that no one wants to take the time and trouble to sit down and write a letter to the editor. As a matter of fact, when the idea is presented that if persons have "gripes" they should write a letter, the reply comes back, "The paper won't run a letter that criticizes the *News*."

This paper, in my two years of association with it, has never failed to run a letter which conforms with the established rules of length, valid signature and not libelous in content.

There also seems to be some feeling that a letter should deal only with criticism on a matter usually already discussed in the

News. This is not the case by any means.

A letter to the editor may discuss basically any area and may discuss the area by way of praise or criticism.

Letters may serve to present ideas and concepts which agree or disagree with normally-held views and, in a sense, may open the reader's mind to fruitful, productive thought.

Those who would lament that the *News*' editorial or news policies receive little recognition for this writer if they do not possess enough initiative and fortitude to speak their piece.

When we of the paper feel strongly enough about a topic, one can feel sure we will comment upon it.

It would appear to me that it would be the general feeling on campus. If it is not, one can conclude that the *News*' views are acceptable to all and we can forget about receiving any "damning criticism" in the form of letters to the editor.

If this is the case, fine. It means we have a paper that pleases everyone all of the time.

Here, There And Everywhere Writer Sees Need To Explore Culture To Be Influential, Be Informed--Then, Apply Knowledge Southern Plagued By Rule-Breakers

(ACP)—The student who loses the wide-eyed look of a freshman by the time he graduates has probably lost something else — the ability to welcome new ideas and experiences.

There are those who feel that college should be a disturbing experience. They feel that college should strip the student of his prejudices, challenge his beliefs, open his mind.

Perhaps this is too much to expect, but the graduate who harbors the same prejudices, maintains the same beliefs, the same code of ethics as he did as a freshman—this person has been grievously cheated, largely by himself.

The pace at which we live, and the complex stimuli to which we react daily make it difficult to do more than eat, sleep, get our assignments and glance at the front page of the paper, but this is not enough.

Why not give the TV set a rest, and meet the challenge, the opportunity of exploring our cultural heritage? — Kansas State Collegian.

Can an individual influence the world crisis? If so, how? Kelly Smith writes in the University of Kansas Daily Kansas:

Probably the best way to be of influence is to be informed, and then to apply that information toward a constructive use: by joining a political party or political pressure group;

By focusing interest on the international scene through people-to-people, peace corps and foreign student organizations, talking with ambassadors and representatives from foreign countries;

By traveling at every opportunity, and judging each locality in terms of its own problems, needs and expectations; by attending lectures, listening to those experts in the field of foreign relations from our own country;

By reading books, newspapers, weekly magazines and periodicals. Only by taking an active part in government . . . can anyone make that one voice heard as part of public opinion.

Within the past few weeks there has been much controversy on the question of whether school administrations should interfere in collegiate disciplinary problems. Eastern is not the only school faced with such problems. The following are excerpts from an article taken from SIU's *Egyptian*:

A male student was placed on disciplinary probation throughout the spring quarter for shoplifting. The 18-year-old freshman was apprehended by the manager of a grocery store. The student admitted picking up 35 cents worth of candy.

For stealing bottled soda from a grocery store, two male students have been placed on disciplinary probation. Because an illegal use of a car was involved, a fine totaling \$50 was assessed.

An 18-year-old freshman student has been placed in the category of suspension because of alleged molesting of a 5½-year-old girl. The student has been referred to his hometown medical authorities for therapy.

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ACP All American, 1960-61 (2nd Half)

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Editor ----- **Kenneth F. Fish**
Associate Editor ----- **Jon Woods**
Assistant Editors ----- **Allan H. Keith, Nancy Coe, Danny Miller**
Sports Editor ----- **Jerry Parsons**
Photographer ----- **E. Joe Bangiolo**
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Cold Warm-up



Despite outward appearances, these four young men are not members of the Polar Club. A shortage of locker space in the men's locker rooms has forced many Lincoln Hall residents to dress in their rooms and sprint across Fourth St. to Lantz Gymnasium. Here Dale Cowan, Joel Hendricks, Wallace Goodrich and Ross Kokos (left to right) make the frigid jaunt.

Chamber Singers Give Performance

Eastern's Chamber Singers gave a special performance Friday before the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education at Chicago.

The repertoire for the performance included "O Musica" by Paul Peuerl, "Allon, Gay Beres" by Guillaume Costeley, "Three Lovesong Waltzes" by Johannes Brahms, "Prayer to the Sun" by George Oldroyd, "Weep, Willow" by Sven Lekberg, "Set the Servant," arranged by Robert Shaw and "Elijah Rock," arranged by Jester Hairston.

Officers Elected For Sigma Kappa

Sigma Kappa social sorority recently elected officers for the 1962 school year.

New officers are Marietta Lorenz, Taylorville, president; Sharon McVicker, Altamont, 1st vice president; Diane Lunn, Lombard, 2nd vice president; Sue Smith, Sullivan, treasurer;

Sharon Countryman, Danville, assistant treasurer; Judy Fuller, Tuscola, corresponding secretary; Sara Sue Bell, Brocton, recording secretary; and Mary Tedford, Newton, registrar.

Williams To Give Talk On Dead Sea Scrolls

Glenn D. Williams, assistant professor of education, will present the second of two talks on the Dead Sea Scrolls at 8 p.m. Thursday, March 8, in the Wesley Foundation House.

Eastern Delegates Attend Model UN

The University Council for the United Nations sent five delegates to a model U.N. session held Feb. 9-10 at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale.

Delegates attending were Raymond Lamkin, Mattoon; Joe Glassford, Flora; Richard Plath, Charleston; Nancy Cerf, Kankakee; and Sandra Fear, Salem. Frank Neuber, associate professor of social science, also attended the meeting.

The Eastern students represented Japan in committee sessions and in the general assembly. Committees were impaneled to

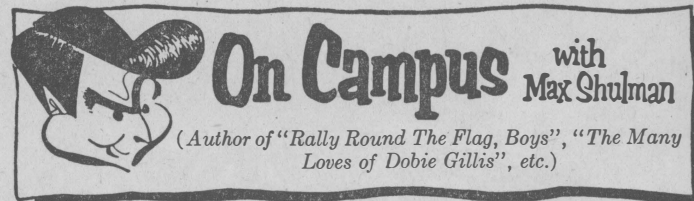
discuss the Berlin Crisis, the Congo, a U.N. bond issue and the choosing of a secretary-general.

The group hopes to attend one more model U.N. session this year.

Jerry Lewis To "Rock" In Senate Movie Sat.

"Rock A Bye Baby," starring Jerry Lewis and Connie Stevens, will be shown at 7 p.m. Saturday, March 10, in the Fine Arts Theatre.

Admission to the Student Senate movie is 15 cents with ID card.



UNITED WE STAND

The entire academic world is agog over the success of the Associated Colleges Plan—ACP, for short. I mean, you go to any campus in the country these days and you will see students and faculty dancing on the green, blowing penny whistles, grabbing each other by the elbows and yelling, "About that ACP, Charley—like wow!"

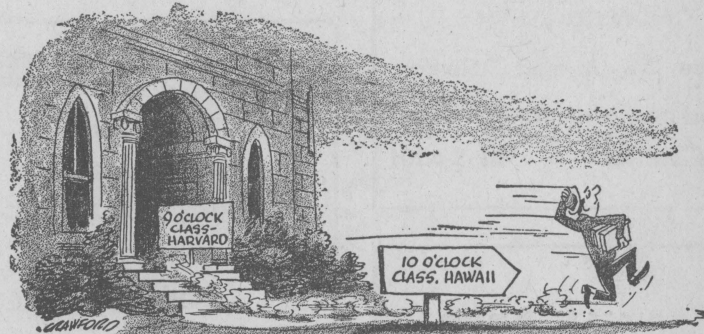
And who can blame them? The ACP is a plan not only simply brilliant, but also brilliantly simple. All it is, is a loose regional federation of small colleges. Let's say, for example, that in a given region we have a group of small colleges, each with its own academic specialty. Small College No. 1, let's say, has a fine language department; Small College No. 2, let's say, has a fine science department; No. 3 has a fine music department; etc., etc.

Well sir, under the ACP these various colleges federate. A student in any one of the colleges can take courses in the specialty of any of the other colleges and—here's the beauty part!—he will receive credit for the course at his home college. Thus he enjoys all the advantages of a big university without losing the comfy coziness of a small college!

Well sir, you can see what a good idea the ACP is. I respectfully submit, however, that just because a thing is good is no reason not to try to make it better. Like, for instance, Marlboro Cigarettes. Marlboros were good from the very beginning, and people found out quickly and sales zoomed. But did the makers of Marlboro say, "Okay, we've got it made. Let's relax"? Well sir, if that's what you think, you don't know the makers! They did *not* relax. They took their good Marlboros and kept improving them. They improved the filter, improved the blend, improved the pack. They researched and developed tirelessly, until today Marlboro is just about the most admirable cigarette you can put a match to. There are, in fact, some people who find Marlboros so admirable they can't bear to put a match to them. They just sit with a single Marlboro in hand and admire it for ten, twelve years on end. The makers of Marlboro are of course deeply touched by this—except for E. Rennie Sigafoos, the sales manager.

But I digress. The ACP, I say, is good but it can be better. Why should the plan be confined to small colleges? Why should it be confined to a limited region? Why not include all colleges and universities, big and small, wherever they are?

Let's start such a federation. Let's call it the "Bigger Associated Colleges To Encourage Richer Intellectual Activity"—BACTERIA, for short!



There are still a few bugs in BACTERIA

What a bright new world BACTERIA opens up. Take, for example, a typical college student—Hunrath Sigafoos (son, incidentally, of the Marlboro sales manager). Hunrath, a bright lad, is currently majoring in burley at the University of Kentucky. Under the BACTERIA plan, Hunrath could stay at Kentucky, where he has made many friends, but at the same time broaden his vistas by taking a course in constitutional law at Harvard, a course in physics at Caltech, a course in frostbite at Minnesota and a course in poi at Hawaii!

I admit there are still a few bugs in BACTERIA. How, for instance, could Hunrath attend a 9 o'clock class at Harvard, a 10 o'clock class at Hawaii, an 11 o'clock class at Minnesota, and still keep his lunch date at Kentucky? It would be idle to deny that this is a tricky problem, but I have no doubt American ingenuity will carry the day. Always remember how they laughed at Edison and Fulton—and particularly at Walter Clavicle who invented the collarbone.

* * *

© 1962 Max Shulman

Three cheers for American ingenuity, which gave us the ACP, the collarbone and MGM... that's the Mighty Good Makin's you get in Marlboro, the filter cigarette with the unfiltered taste. Settle back and enjoy one. You get a lot to like.

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Marietta Lorenz

Junior Business Education
Major from Taylorville, Member of

Sigma Kappa

social sorority, modeling
Sports Wear from

Jack's

Fourth & Lincoln

Folk Singer



Folk singer Warren Elliott contemplates a lyric during his Friday concert in the Fine Arts Theatre. Elliott was sponsored by the Student Senate Lecture Series.

Fine Arts To Host Two Guest Artists

Richard Veleta, pianist, in conjunction with his wife, Margery, will present a concert at 4 p.m. Sunday, March 11 in the Fine Arts Theatre.

Veleta, assistant professor of music at Western Illinois University, will perform Beethoven's "Sonata Op. 109" and "Kreisleriana" by Schumann.

Mrs. Veleta, flutist, will join her husband in duets for piano and flute by Couperin ("Concert Royaux") and Schubert ("Trockne Blumen").

Pi Kappa Alpha Elects McMorris President

Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity recently installed officers for the coming year.

Those taking office are Don McMorris, Greenup, president; John Winett, Greenup, vice-president; Mike Merry, Dieterich, secretary; James Hall, Hillsboro, treasurer; Harry Ellison, New York, sargeant-at-arms; Steve Warble, Dundee, historian; John Swick, Newton, rush chairman; Otis Shouse, Dieterich, scholarship chairman; and Doug Earnst, Sumner, house manager.

Psst!--Need Copy Of Final Exams? See Santa Claus!

(ACP)—In honor of finals, Judy King of Seattle University penned this variation on an old theme in The Spectator:

"'Twas the night before finals and all through the dorm, stumbled zombie-eyed students, groggy and worn. Their books were flung all over the chairs, in the hope that the contents would diffuse in the air.

"The profs were snuggled all warm in their beds, while visions of test questions danced in their heads. When out on the mall there arose such a clatter, that students in their stupor asked: 'What is the matter?'

"And who to their blood-shot eyes should appear, but a white Cadillac with three extra gears. A huge semi-trailer was attached to the back, piled high with papers, rack upon rack. An elderly man leaped out of the Cad, with shining white armor and a copy of Mad.

"'Do you still believe,' questioned he, 'No spoof?' 'We do,' they shouted and stamped in proof. He smiled and he bowed—a right jolly old chap—and handed out papers from the Caddy's rack.

"They looked at the papers and there wasn't a sound, then someone sighed, and fell to the ground. For there on each paper, in black and in white, were the answers to the tests — and each one was right!

"A great cheer arose and covered the mall, and in the midst he cried . . . 'Good Finals to All!'"

Keith Attends Peoria G.O.P. College Meeting

Allan H. Keith, president of the Young Republican Club, attended the annual convention of the Illinois Young Republican College Federation last weekend in Peoria. Keith served as publicity chairman of the convention.

80 Per Cent Of Education Grads Accept 1961-2 Teaching Positions

Ninety-five per cent of the elementary education majors and 76 per cent of the secondary candidates in the Class of 1961 at Eastern have been placed in teaching positions.

The average 1961-62 nine-month salary for beginning EIU teachers was \$4532, and the average twelve-month salary for all other positions was \$4882.

The placement office has the dual responsibility of assisting graduates secure suitable positions and aiding school administrators to secure competent teachers, according to William H. Zeigel, dean of student academic services.

The annual report, compiled under the direction of Zeigel and James Knott, director of placement, notes that 80 per cent of the teacher education graduates accepted teaching positions.

"The point of view may be taken that most of the more competent graduates who were serious about teaching were able to secure suitable positions even in the surplus fields," the report explained.

The report also noted sev-

eral significant employment trends.

"Increased enrollments at secondary level and staffing needs for new high schools have caused the demand to increase for secondary majors, especially those with experience," Zeigel and Knott observed.

Senate Meeting

(Continued from page 1)

schools. A motion passed to bring into the matter.

Last of the business to be acted upon at the meeting was approval of the constitution of the local chapter of the American Institute of Physics.

Before adjournment, Senator Bob Genetski, elections chairman, told the group that petitions for the March 22 election of Senate officers may be obtained from him at the Tau Kappa Epsilon house, 907 Seventh St.

Deadline for filing petitions is 4 p.m. Thursday, March 15, in the dean of men's office.

The next Senate meeting is for March 15.



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Yates Charges Republicans Are Party Of 'Blind Opposition;' Blasts Dirksen

On The Campaign Trail

U. S. Rep. Sidney R. Yates (D.-Chicago) charged that "blind opposition without constructive criticism is the hallmark of Republicanism" in a speech sponsored by the Young Democrats Feb. 13 in the University Union Ballroom. He charged that "the conservatives criticize and offer nothing in return" and said that Senator Everett M. Dirksen is the leader of the conservative wing of the Republican party.

Yates is the party organization's choice to oppose Dirksen in this year's senatorial campaign.

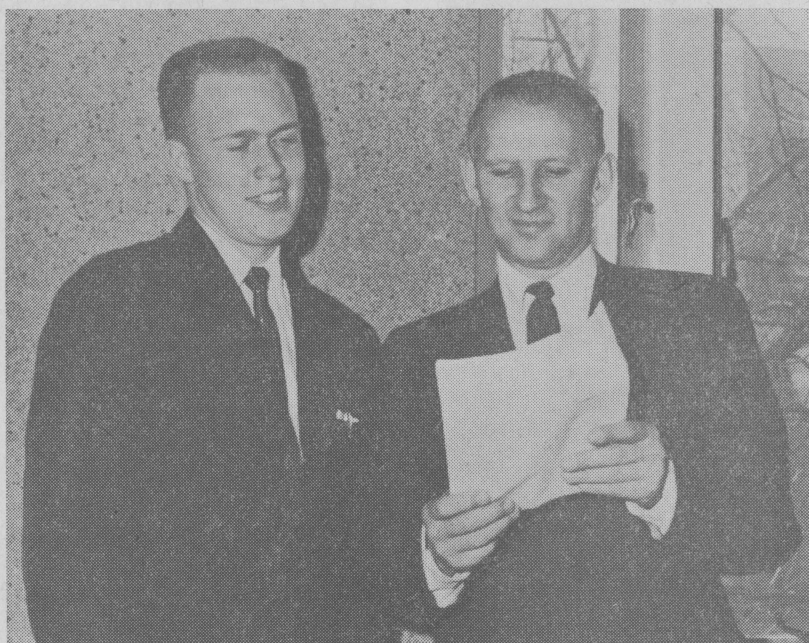
Yates said "It is impossible to bring a liberal tone to the Republican party even though former President Eisenhower attempted to do so early in his administration."

At a time when "vision in the Congo is paying off," he said, Dirksen is opposed to financial support for the United Nations through a \$100 million bond issue.

Other administration measures which Yates supports and said Dirksen opposes are the creation of a department of Urban Affairs and Housing, medical care for the aged under social security and the administration's aid to education bill.

Young people favor the Democratic party, Yates said, because "the Republican party is tied to tradition and the past and the Democratic party knows that the past is something to build on."

Some of the administration's programs that appeal to youth, according to Yates, are the Peace



Stan Sisson (left), publicity chairman of the Young Democrats, talks over campaign plans with Rep. Sidney R. Yates, Democratic candidate for U. S. Senator from Illinois, during Yates' recent visit to the EIU campus.

Corps, closer cooperation with Latin America, area re-development and the manpower training bill for the unemployed.

In reviewing the World War II administration of Franklin D. Roosevelt, Yates stated that a "Democratic administration conquered fascism."

Responding to a question, Yates said that there really is no absolute tradition in Illinois against having two senators from downstate or two from Cook County, since this situation has occurred

several times in the past. Senator Paul H. Douglas, whose term does not expire until 1966, is from Chicago.

Yates added that "on Congressional matters, there is no such thing as upstate or downstate Illinois."

Imdieke Passes Exam For Public Accountant

Leroy Imdieke, instructor of business, has been notified of successful completion of an examination for Certified Public Accountant.

He holds the B.S. degree from Valley City State College, N. D., and the M.A. degree from the University of North Dakota.

Official Notices

Registration Information

Fees Payment — All students who filled out registration cards and had fees billed have their attention directed to the agreement they accepted which is to complete registration by paying fees. Fees must be paid at the Business Office (Cashier's Window) on February 21, 22 or 23. Window is open 8-12 a.m. on February 21 and 22; and 8-12 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. on February 23. Payment of fees completes the student's registration.

Students who have filled out registration cards and have been billed fees and who do not pay fees on the dates indicated will have all spaces in class cancelled and must begin registration over again on March 5.

Grades—Winter Quarter — All students on campus Winter Quarter 1961-62 are urged to pick up their grades as soon as possible on March 5 in the ballroom of the University Union.

Maurice W. Manbeck
Assistant Dean
Registration and Records

Registration Schedule

March 5—Booth Library
8-12 a.m. and 1-5 p.m.

Students here Winter Quarter who did not register early.

8:00—L-R

8:30—S-Z

9:00—A-D

9:30—E-K

10:00—Former students returning to whom Registration Permits have been issued.

1:00—Former students returning — readmission approved on March 5.

2:00—New students

March 5 — Students completely registered in February by filling out all cards and paying fees need not come to campus March 5 except to pick up grades (Union) and books (Textbook Library).

Classes start 8 a.m. Tuesday, March 6.

Maurice W. Manbeck
Assistant Dean
Registration and Records

Paid Adv.

Constitution Examination Slated For March 13

The Constitution Exam will be given at 2 p.m. Tuesday, March 13, in Old Aud, according to Raymond A. Plath, head of the social science department.

Plath urged juniors to take the test then, since passing the exam is a requirement for graduation.

The examination will cover the Declaration of Independence, the United States Constitution, the Illinois Constitution and the Flag Code.

Gaul Announces Hours For University Union

The University Union will close for quarter break at 7 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 24, according to Charles Gaul, Union director, and will re-open at 2 p.m. Sunday, March 4.

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Panthers End IIAC Season On The Road

EIU Cagers Romp Over Illinois State

Eastern's Panthers became the first IIAC team besides Southern to beat ISNU as they romped over the Redbirds 90-77 Saturday in Lantz Gymnasium.

The win also avenged the Panthers' 70-69 loss earlier this season to the Redbirds. The Panthers were on top most of the game, but the early part of the game was close with ISNU holding a slight advantage.

With 5:50 remaining in the first half, Bill Geurin put the Panthers on top 30-28. At half time Eastern held a slim 38-35 advantage.

In the opening moments of the second half, the Panthers quickly found the range, and built up a 58-47 lead with 12:10 remaining.

From that stage in the game the margin remained about 10 points until the end of the game. Trying to surprise Coach Rex Darling and the Panthers, Coach Jim Collie had his Redbirds using a zone defense.

But Coach Darling's strategy worked beautifully. He had Val Bush dribble the ball out front, forcing the Redbird defenders to come in on him. When the defense came out Bush worked the ball underneath to Lloyd "Bat" Eggers and Bill Reynolds.

Bush's crowd-pleasing dribbling combination drew several fouls. He had 11 free throws and connected 10. Freshman Bill Geurin paced the Panther attack with 22 points. Eggers netted 18 while Reynolds and Bush fired in 14.

Keith Rieger, Wardell Vaughn and Jim Moran each netted 18 points to lead the Redbirds in scoring. Jim Ringel of the Redbirds tossed in 12 free throws.

On the boards, the Panthers outpowered the Redbirds, gathering 54 rebounds to 34. Eastern's rebounding was well rounded as Eggers grabbed off 14, Reynolds and Geurin nine.

From the field the Panthers shot .434 while the Redbirds shot .357 at a .350 clip. From the charity line the Panthers shot a .744 clip, hitting on 30 of 35 attempts. ISNU hit 23 of 35 for a percentage of .657.

Eastern is now 5-5 in conference play. ISNU is 7-3.

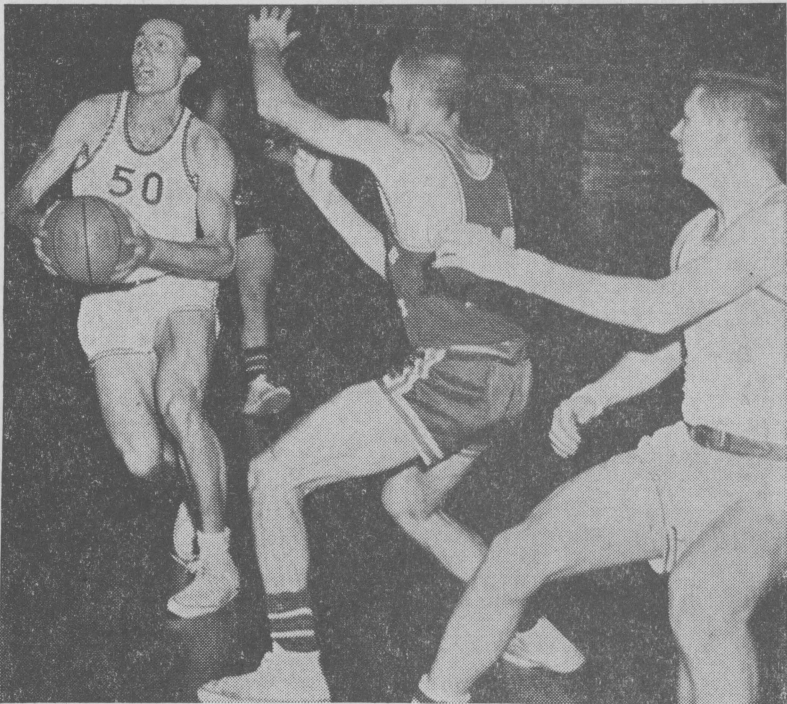
Swimmers Break Two Records in Downing Northern, Western

Downing Northern Saturday in the Laboratory School pool and tipping Western at Macomb Friday, the Panther tankermen ran their season's record to 8-3.

In Saturday's meet "Baby Huey" Steigleman broke his own record in the 220 yd. freestyle by swimming it in 2:15.1. The mark also betters the conference record of 2:16.4, but will not count as a conference record because it was set in a dual meet.

Against the Huskies, the Panthers collected eight firsts. In addition to winning the 220 yd. freestyle, Steigleman captured first in the 440 yd. freestyle.

Other winners were Paul Nelson in the 200 yd. individual medley, Wayne Silander in diving, Stan Wilson in the 220 yd. butterfly, Mike LaForest in the 100 yd. freestyle and Stan Lind in the



Lloyd "Bat" Eggers splits the ISNU defense for a lay-in as the Panthers' Bill Geurin looks on. Eggers tallied 18 points in the Panthers 90-77 victory over the Redbirds Saturday.

Leading Panther Gymnast Finishes Brilliant Career

Jack Goodfellow is winding up a brilliant career as an Eastern gymnast.

Last year Goodfellow set a team record for the most points in one season by chalking up 161. With one meet remaining, he has already totaled 200 points this season.

He also holds the record for the most points in one meet. Performing in the free exercise, trampoline, horizontal bar and tumbling, he scored 24 points against Central Michigan this season.

A senior, Goodfellow has led the gymnasts to a 7-3 record this year, including a win over last year's 2nd place team, Western. He believes Eastern has a good chance of finishing 2nd to powerful Southern in the conference meet.

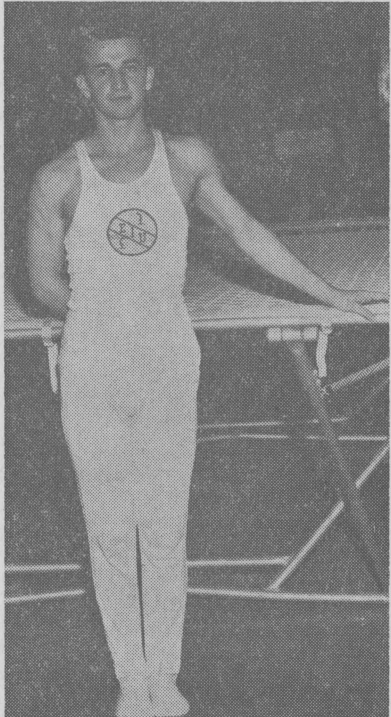
Goodfellow, who attended Effingham High School, has had a short gymnastics career. In high school he didn't participate in gymnastics. He saw only limited action his freshman year because of a broken ankle.

He had several comments to make about gymnastics. He was emphatic on one point. "Although gymnastics is com-

prised of individual events, it is a team effort," he stated.

The trampoline is his favorite event because it is "the most exciting." "It's you and you alone up there in the air," he said.

Although the trampoline is his favorite event, it has caused him some bad luck. He suffered a broken ankle while performing on it in both his freshman and soph-



Jack Goodfellow

omore years. The second time, however, he recovered in time to compete in several meets.

Commenting on the amount of work required of gymnasts, he said, "In order to be able to do anything well, one must practice."

A math major and a physics minor, Goodfellow plans to study architecture at the University of Illinois next year.

IM Notice

John Hodapp, IM director, reminds that entry forms for intramural softball, tennis and golf will be available on March 5.

Entries for the spring sports are due by 4 p.m. March 16 in the IM office in the basement of Lantz Gymnasium. Competition will begin on March 19.

Face Eastern Michigan Friday; Battle Central Following Night

Facing Eastern Michigan Friday and Central Michigan Saturday, Eastern's Panthers finish their IIAC season on the road.

Against Eastern Michigan, the Panthers will be seeking their sixth conference victory. Earlier in the season, the Panthers had to

go into overtime to defeat Hurons 70-64 in Lantz Gymnasium.

The Hurons, who are currently in the IIAC cellar, led by 5-8 guard Duane Lamiman. Lamiman ranked third in the IIAC in free throw percentage with an .80 average.

Rounding out the starting for the Hurons will probably be 6-4 Russ Harvey, Don McGary Clark and Chet Kraszewski.

Coach Dick Adams of the Hurons is a former EIU basketball star. The Hurons have won one IIAC game but are expected to provide the Panthers with stiff competition at home.

Central Michigan is currently holding a 4-6 conference record. Earlier this year the Panthers downed the 68-64 in a thriller in Lantz Gymnasium.

The Chips are sparked by sophomore Dave Nelson, ranks first in rebounding, fourth in scoring and seventh in goal accuracy in the conference.

Another outstanding performer for the Chips has been 6-5 senior Ken VanDyke. Shooting .744 clip from the free throw line, VanDyke ranks sixth in the IIAC.

Other starters for the Chips will probably be Carl Williams, Harris Jackson and Don Zulaf. The Chips have a strong bench, including Don Cochard who fired 16 points from out-courts against the Panthers in their earlier encounter.

Although the Chips' record is unimpressive, they figure it will be difficult to beat at home. This season they have a 6-2 record on the home court compared to a 1-9 record on the road.

The Panthers, now 5-5 in conference, will need to win three games to stay in the running for third place. ISNU (7-3), Northern and Western on the road this weekend.

In order to finish third in the IIAC, the Panthers need two wins and either two ISNU losses or a loss by Western.

Time Out . . .

with Jerry Parsons
Sports Editor

Eastern's winter sports are nearing the end of what has been a successful season in many respects. Each sport has boasted some outstanding performers. Although it would be impossible to name all of them, I will try to mention those, who in my opinion, have been the most outstanding.

Coach Rex Darling's basketball team got off to a slow start, losing their first six games. But they came back to win five straight encounters before losing to Northern last Friday.

Leading the roundballers has been Dick "Hoagy" Carmichael, who ranks 5th in IIAC scoring with a 15.8 point-a-game average. He has also been the spark of the Panther defense. Lloyd "Bat" Eggers has been strong on the boards and scored well during the winning streak.

Freshman Bill Geurin has been a consistent performer throughout the season, shooting .427 from the field and .829 from the charity line.

Paced by Jim "The Executioner" Gardner, the Panther matmen are completing another fine season. Wrestling in the 177-pound class, Gardner has set a new Eastern record for the most consecu-

tive pins. Bruce Strom has been impressive in the 147-pound division.

The Panther gymnasts have compiled a 7-3 record so far this season, including a win over Western, last year's 2nd place conference team. Performing in the free exercise, trampoline, horizontal bar and tumbling, Jack Goodfellow has been the most consistent point producer.

Goodfellow racked up 24 points against Central Michigan to break his own record for the most points in one meet. With one meet remaining he can add to his record of most points in one season which he broke earlier this year.

Coach Bill Groves' tankermen are enjoying the most successful season in the history of Eastern's swimming team. Freshman "Baby Huey" Steigleman has set school records in the 100 yd. freestyle (:54), the 220 yd. freestyle (2:15.1) and the 440 yd. freestyle (5:02.8).

Captain Don Barber, Stan Lind and Mike LaForest have each turned in two record-breaking performances.

All of the teams have shown improvement, and the picture looks even brighter for next year with most of the standout performers returning.

Winter Intramurals End With Eight Champions

by George Smith

Eight championship contests in intramural sports last week ended out the intramural activities for the winter quarter.

In badminton Don McMorris (Phi Kappa Alpha) defeated Bart Miller (Flat Tops) 15-10, 15-17 and 15-8 to win the badminton singles trophy. The combination of Dale Brown and John Dunkirk of Phi Sig took the badminton doubles crown in downing McMorris and Steve McFarling of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Phi Sig rebounded from a 15-15 setback to smash Sig Pi twice by identical 15-9 scores to take the class A volleyball championship. In class B, Fossils rolled over Bulldogs 15-10, 12-15 and 15-8 in the championship game.

In table tennis, Blackledge (Hermadoes) beat Kurt Irmischer (Bulldogs) for the singles championship while the team of

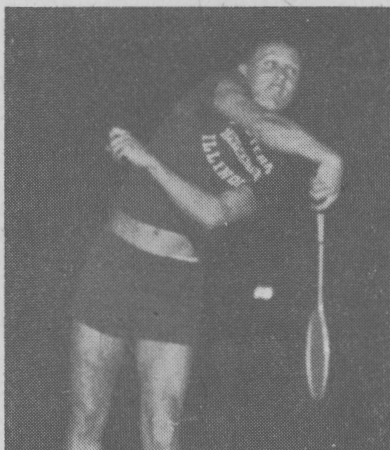
Navy Pier Downs Panther Gymnasts

Winning only two first places, Eastern's gymnasts lost 50-62 to strong Navy Pier team Friday at Lantz Gymnasium.

Jack Goodfellow led the Panthers with 17 points. He collected a 1st on the trampoline, 2nd in the exercise and tumbling and a 3rd on the horizontal bar.

Don Clegg garnered the other 1st place on the still rings. Vicigliano placed 2nd on the horizontal bar and 3rd on the parallel bars. Dave Blievernicht picked up 2nd on the side horse.

The gymnasts are now 7-3 for the season.



Don McMorris
Badminton Champ

Irmischer and Jack Jonas of Bulldogs knocked off Blackledge and Fred Richardi of Hermadoes in the doubles championship.

With three players hitting the double figure column in basketball competition, Sig Pi romped over Gunners 64-56 in the class B championship game. Herb Barenfanger led the winners with 22 points while Bob White and James Hellrung contributed 14 and 10 points respectively.

For the losers, Gary Pals took the game's scoring honors by swishing 24 points through the net. Jerry Zachary added 11 points.

Despite a 19 point performance by Gordon Mool, Phi Sig lost to Deacons 39-36 for the class C championship title. Gene Koop paced the winners with 11 points.

Panther Freshmen Beat ISNU Frosh For Eleventh Win

Eastern's freshman basketball team dealt ISNU's frosh their first loss in 12 games this season by downing them 106-90 Saturday in Lantz Gymnasium.

The Panther win avenged an earlier ISNU victory at Normal, 82-80.

Eastern shot .687 from the field with all five starters shooting .500 or better. Wayne Stingley of Chicago Marshall had a field day as he continually outmaneuvered his man for easy lay-ins.

He finished the night with 33 points including 11 of 20 from the charity stripe. He pulled down nine rebounds to lead the team in that department. All of the other starters scored in double figures.

Now 11-3 for the season, the freshmen play their last game Feb. 28 against the Millikin University frosh at Decatur.

Eastern To Host Conference Meets

Eastern will host the IAC swimming and wrestling meets March 2-3. The swimming meet will be held in the Laboratory School and the wrestling meet in Lantz Gymnasium.

The conference gymnastics meet will be held at ISNU on the same days.

Southern is expected to win all three titles. Their stiffest competition in swimming and wrestling should come from Eastern and Western.

There is little possibility that anyone will challenge SIU seriously in gymnastics.

NAIA Playoff Selections Set

Selection of teams to participate in the NAIA District 20 basketball playoffs March 6-7 will be made March 4 at a meeting in Decatur.

John W. Masley, Eastern athletic director and chairman of the district, said district officials will approve the selections, arrange tournament pairings and select a playoff site at the meeting.

Conference champions in each of three Illinois college conferences will automatically be named to the playoffs. The conferences are the Interstate Conference, College Conference of Illinois and the Prairie College Conference.

Southern Illinois, apparently headed for the IAC title, is not a member of the NAIA and will not participate in the playoffs.

Western Illinois and Illinois State are currently in a heated battle for second place in the loop standings and a berth in the playoffs.

Western appears to have the edge over the Redbirds in that the latter, now 7-3, must play its two remaining games on the road—at Western and Northern Illinois.

ElU's Geurin Ranks Second In IAC Free Throw Dept.

IAC statistics released last week show Eastern's Bill Geurin ranking second in free throw accuracy.

ISNU's John Swart, who has completed his eligibility, ranks ahead of Geurin in free throw percentage. The Panthers' Dick "Hoagy" Carmichael ranks fifth in scoring with a 15.8 point-a-game average.

Lloyd "Bat" Eggers ranks eighth in rebounding, grabbing 9.3 rebounds a game.

Leading all scorers is George Bork of NIU, who is averaging 19.7 points a game. Central Michigan's Dave Nelson is the conference's leading rebounder, pulling down 14.3 rebounds a game.

Illinois Wesleyan is currently leading in the CCI, while McKendree College is again headed for the Prairie College Conference title.

The fourth team to be selected for the playoffs will represent the independent colleges of the state.

Winner of the district playoffs will play in the national NAIA tournament March 12-17 at Kansas City, Mo.

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Night Class Procedures Revamped

Revised registration procedures for night classes at Eastern have been announced by William H. Zeigel, dean of student academic services.

Persons who are not regular daytime students and who wish to register for spring quarter night classes must attend class, register and pay their fees in full no later than the second meeting of the class.

An opportunity will be provided during the first class session for students to register and obtain their textbooks. Zeigel urged students to attend the first class meeting.

Since textbooks cannot be obtained without the payment of fees, it is important that students come prepared to pay fees, said Zeigel. Fees for each campus night class are \$17.00.

Campus night classes to be offered during the spring quarter are:

Psychology 452, Psychological Measurement: March 8-May 4 (Looby)

Education 481, Work of Principal in Modern School: March 5-May 21 (Garner)

Education 552, Understanding the Individual: March 6-May 22 (Looby)

Education 554, History of Educational Thought: March 7-May 23 (McKenna)

Education 581, School Supervision: March 8-May 24 (Matzner)

Education 586, School Finance: March 7-May 23 (Garner)

Education 590, Current Prac-

tices and Problems in Counseling: March 15-May 21 (Moler)

Education 596, The Junior College Movement: March 6-May 22 (Williams)

English 550, Comparative Literature: March 7-May 23 (Cline)

Geography 302 Section IV, Elementary Geography III: March 6-May 22 (McDonald)

Geography 551, A Geography of Man: March 8-May 24 (Martin)

Physical Education W512, Application of Psychology to PE: March 5-May 21 (McAfee)

Physical Education W563, Philosophy of Physical Education: March 6-May 22 (Hart)

Monday classes will also meet March 17, March 31 and April 14 from 8 a.m. to 9:50 a.m.

Tuesday classes will also meet March 17, March 31 and April 14 from 10 a.m. to 11:50 a.m.

Wednesday classes will also meet March 24, April 7 and April 28 from 8 a.m. to 9:50 a.m.

Thursday classes will also meet March 24, April 7 and April 28 from 10 a.m. to 11:50 a.m.

Further information regarding the night class offerings is available from Maurice Manbeck, assistant dean, registration and records.

Alpha Kappa Lambda Elects New Officers

Larry Crippin, junior social science major from Westville, was recently elected president of Alpha Kappa Lambda social fraternity.

Other officers elected were Glenn Kever, sophomore social science major from Danville, vice-president; Tom Lafferty, junior social science major from Charleston, secretary; and Rich Cadwalader, sophomore business major from Kankakee, treasurer.

New initiates into AKL are Charles Conner, Phil Gover, William Martin, Paul Pulasko and James Rowand.

Corrective Speech Topic For Lecture

Harold Westlake, director of the speech and hearing clinic at Northwestern University, will speak at 3 p.m. Friday, March 9, in Booth Library Lecture Room. Wayne Thurman, head of the speech clinic, said that Westlake is a nationally known expert in speech rehabilitation with cerebral palsy children.

In his lecture, Westlake will discuss the aspects of corrective speech work with these children. He is being brought to Eastern's campus through Sigma Alpha Eta, honorary speech and hearing fraternity.

Speech Correction Association members will attend the talk. There will be a social hour following the lecture, which is open to the public.

Baptist Fellowship To Present Movie

"Teenage Loyalty," a movie pointing out the conflict between loyalty to church and loyalty to school, will be shown by Roger Williams Baptist Fellowship at 7 p.m. Thursday, March 8, in Room 100 of Blair Hall.

The group is planning a trip to the University of Illinois Baptist Student Foundation sometime in March.

Shull Has Paintings Shown At U of I Union

Carl Shull, associate professor of art, recently had a selection of his works on display in the University of Illinois Union Building.

His paintings include a variety of subject matter ranging from a Southern Illinois landscape to an interpretation of a rock quarry in Charleston.

Placement Bureau Announces Arrangements For Interviews

The following campus interviews have been set by the placement bureau:

Feb. 21 — Santa Clara (Calif.) Schools

Feb. 23—Norwalk (Calif.) Schools

Feb. 23—Woodstock Schools

March 6—Milwaukee (Wis.) Schools

March 6—Wheeling Schools

March 6—Robinson Schools

March 7—Ohio Oil Company

March 7—UARCO, Incorporated

March 7—Rath Packing Company

March 8—U. S. General Accounting Office

March 8—Midland (Mich.) Schools

March 9—Federal Government

March 9—Gary (Ind.) Schools

March 12—Bankers Life and Casualty

March 12—Internal Revenue

March 12—Niles Township High School, Skokie

March 13—Birmingham (Mich.) Schools

March 13—College Life Insurance

March 13—Ottawa Schools

March 14—Corn Products Company

March 15—State Farm Insurance

March 15—U. S. Steel

March 16—Illinois Power Company

March 16—Upjohn Pharmaceutical Company

Appointments may be made as

early as two weeks prior to interview date.

Off-campus interviews have been scheduled by the bureau as follows:

Lompoc, Calif.—Feb. 28 at University of Chicago, March 2 at the University of Illinois, March 2 at Southern Illinois University

Plainview, N. Y.—March 2 Chicago

Los Angeles, Calif.—March 12 at Chicago.

Quartet's Program Draws Full House

The internationally famous Budapest String Quartet formed Thursday night for a capacity crowd of 440 people at the Fine Arts Theatre under auspices of the Artists Service Board.

The quartet, whose recordings of Beethoven, Mozart and Brahms have reached the two million mark, recently celebrated its anniversary of touring the United States.

The hour and a half concert consisted of the "String Quartet in B-flat major, K. 458," ("Humoresque" by Mozart; "String Quartet in minor, Op. 116, No. 1," by Brahms; and the "String Quartet in minor, Op. 10" by Debussy.

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ACE Campaigns For Old Clothing

Old clothes are being sought by the Association for Childhood Education in preparation for a rummage sale to be held March 24. Funds raised by the project will be used in Educable Mentally Handicapped rooms in Charleston schools.

Martha Warner, vice-president of the organization, asks students to sort out clothes for the rummage sale while home during quarter break, have them cleaned and pressed and turn them in to Shirley Mentzer or Alta Osterhoff, Pemberton Hall; Pat Dallas McKinney Hall; Mary Jane Reiss, Ford Hall; or Toni Gilbert, Weller Hall.

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Seven Eastern Fraternities Accept 153 During Winter Quarter Pledge Period

Eastern's seven fraternities accepted a total of 153 men during winter quarter pledging. Tau Kappa Epsilon and Alpha Kappa Lambda led the pledging with 36 pledges each. Sigma Pi was next with 24, while Phi Sigma Epsilon pledged 19.

Delta Sigma Phi followed with 18 men, trailed by Sigma Tau Lambda with 14. Pi Kappa Alpha pledged eight men.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

William Arnett, Champaign; Jack Boston, Park Forest; Frank Bessa, Elmwood; Bruce Campbell, Decatur; John Cavanaugh, Clinton;

Joseph Eichorn, Alton; James Fletcher, Springfield; Richard Gibson; Ramsey; Rudy Hlavek, East St. Louis; Frank Horvath, Oak Lawn; Chris Kleronomous, Oak Park; James Knott, St. Joseph;

Ronald Koehler, Vandalia; Michael Lester, Oak Lawn; Michael Londrigan, Springfield; Michael MacGilvray, Kankakee; David Massey, Alton; Scott McLaughlin, Oak Forest; Thomas Meehan, Oak Forest; Gary Mehok, Blue Island;

Arthur Mikrut, Lansing, Mich.; Robert Miller, Champaign; Max Parienti, Highland Park; Rick Boston, St. Joseph; Robert Rodgers, Springfield; Thomas Schultz, Oak Lawn; Robert Taylor, Fairfield; Stuart Tilton, Robinson; Jaylord Torrence, Galesburg; Gary Towler, Vandalia; Steve Trenkle, Farmer City; Thomas White, Sullivan; Larry Wine, Kankakee; Daniel Allen, Hindsboro; Everett Baldwin, Jacksonville; and Peter Cook, Detroit.

Alpha Kappa Lambda

Gary Archey, Maroa; Larry Kahn, Litchfield; Ken Bruce, Decatur; Ed Chapman, Oak Park; Dahler, Assumption; Tom

Math Department Records Increase

An increased interest in the field of mathematics on the part of Eastern students has been noted by Lawrence Ringenberg, head of the mathematics department. The number of EIU mathematics majors has climbed from a low of 41 in the fall of 1957 to a total of 211 this past fall, said Ringenberg, who is also dean of the college of letters and sciences. Ten years ago, Eastern had only 35 math majors, he said.

The largest jump has been the last two years, with an increase of approximately 60 per cent in 1960 and 43 per cent last fall. These increases are reflected in the sizes of the freshman and sophomore classes with respective enrollments of 74 and 62 students.

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Dean, Rantoul; Blaise DeMuth, Mt. Pulaski; Dennis Ferguson, Bement;

Ernest Garwood, Paris; Duane Geiken, Milford; Bob Gochanour, Decatur; John Guide, Oak Lawn; Richard Gumm, Paris; Richard Haley, Champaign; Ron Hartsock, Clinton; Rodney Hornor, Bismark; Louis Johnson, Decatur; Gene Krause, Beason;

Michael LaForest, Detroit, Mich.; Jerry Nikitas, Oak Park; Michael Paris, Kankakee; Don Peterson, Oak Lawn; Walter Scott, Georgetown; Ron Smith, Collinsville; Robert Soucie, Rantoul; Michael Thorne, Milford; Jack Ward, Woodstock; Fred Washburn, Flossmor;

Larry Watkins, Findlay; Kim Wilson, Clay City; Tom Windsor, Oak Lawn; Bob Jones, Shelbyville; Paul Nelson, Evanston; Phil Wilson, Champaign; Robert Davis, Carlinville; and Dan Kelley, Chicago.

Sigma Pi

William Baker, Grayslake; Tom Christy, Rantoul; Ray Deibert, Mt. Pulaski; Steve Ducey, Robinson; Gary Franzen, Rantoul; Robert Gaddey, Lawrenceville; Fred Hayes, Charleston;

Kurt Irmischer, Chicago; James Mizener, Lisle; James Morris, Champaign; Rick Musgrave, Robinson; Lloyd Netherton, Danville; Robert Stine, Springfield; Lester St. Peter, Watseka; Dave Stuckey, Effingham; Jerry Voegel, Highland; Roger Voigt, Sheldon;

Doudna Names Group To Purchase Furniture

A committee has been appointed by President Quincy Doudna to buy the necessary furniture for the new men's residence hall.

Members of this committee are Rodney Buffington, John Dunkirk and James Roy, art department; Gerald Green, education department; and Donald A. Kluge, dean of men.

The committee plans to journey to Chicago over quarter break to view the various types of furniture available.

International Students Postpone Berlin Debate

The Association of International Students' debate on the Berlin question, originally scheduled for last Wednesday, has been postponed until March. The debate will be on the status of Berlin and the unification of Germany.

Tom VonBergen, Park Ridge; Joe Warnelis, Olney; Ray Weger, Robinson; Phil Wheeler, Paris; Rick Williams, Fairfield; and Stan Wilson, Grosse Pointe, Mich.

Phi Sigma Epsilon

Steve Daughhetee, Casey; Charles Titus, Casey; Ted Colbert, Lisle; Jim Davis, Granite City; Donald Neece, East Alton; Lyle Koch, Benson; Larry Diak, Granite City;

David Lilien, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Bob Melton, Alton; Rick Nelson, Naperville; Tom Butler, Mt. Carmel; Alex Amigoni, Roanoke; Dennis Wade, Villa Grove; Steve Ringhofer, Franklin Park; Steve Morrison, Windsor;

Don Full, Cairo; Roger Songer, Fairfield; Bob Howe, Springfield; and Dave Lucas, Mattoon.

Delta Sigma Phi

George Adams, Evanston; Jim Bates, Harvel; Sam Brunk, Glenarm; Vic Callahan, Milford; Rich Campbell, Paris; Phil Church, Paris; Jim Elder, Sullivan; Terry Cooper, Casey;

Max McDermott, Mattoon; George Moore, Charleston; Denny Neal, Milford; John Patrick, Carmi; Ray Quick, East St. Louis; Randy Scheiding, Kankakee; and Dwayne Sproll, Wellington.

Sigma Tau Gamma

Dennis Bassinger, Chicago; Tony Bertauski, Calumet City, Ind.; Jerry Coffey, Mattoon; Bob Cottingham, Charleston; Vic Genotte, Bradley; Bill Geurin, Peoria; Mike Handley, Humboldt; Norm Hoffman, Markham; Dennis Hurley, Elgin; Bob Ingram, Charleston; Tom Jorden, Oakland; John Ramirez, Chicago; Ed Smith, Kankakee; and Bob Trainer, Springfield.

Pi Kappa Alpha

Raymond Beckman, Lansing, Mich.; Dan Cougill, Charleston; James F. Cunningham, Flora; Max Jaeger, Newton; Roger McCrillis, Hutsonville; Tony Menke, Newton; Gregg Short, East Peoria; and William Walters, Greenup.

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Price Authors Bulletin Articles; Serves Public Instruction Group

Dalias A. Price, head of the geography department, was the only representative of Eastern's faculty to serve on an eleven-member publication committee for an Office of Public Instruction curriculum bulletin. The bulletin was published in January.

Price is also responsible for writing two parts of the bulletin, which is entitled "Teaching in Social Studies." The topic of Price's articles is geography.

Published by the office of George T. Wilkins, superintendent of public instruction, the bulletin is a general curriculum guide

which contains specific suggestions for teachers in their preparation for teaching social studies in kindergarten through grade nine.

Also on the committee were faculty members from several other schools, including University of Illinois, Western Illinois University, Illinois State Normal, Southern Illinois University and Northern Illinois University.

English Club Members To See Chicago Show

Thirty-five English Club members will go to Chicago Saturday, March 10, to see the "Sound of Music."

The bus will leave at 7 a.m. from in front of Old Main. Tickets will be distributed on the bus, according to Vicki Holmberg, president.

The next regular meeting of the English Club will be March 21.

Four Eastern Students Display Art In Decatur

Four Eastern students had their art work on display recently at Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co. in Decatur.

Exhibitors were Joyce Bakensto, Decatur; Barbara Leduc, Champaign; Ralph Guy, Mattoon; and Mike Onken, Bensonville.

Former student Shirley Tremble, Charleston, was also represented.

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Final Exam Schedule

Wednesday, February 21

- 8:00- 9:40 8:00 classes and double period and laboratory classes that meet at 8:00 and 9:00.
- 10:00-11:40 Float A classes and double period and laboratory classes that meet in float periods.
- 2:00- 3:40 4:00 classes and double period and laboratory classes that meet at 4:00 and 3:00 or 4:00 and 5:00.

Thursday, February 22

- 8:00- 9:40 9:00 classes and laboratory and double period classes that meet at 9:00 or 10:00 and 9:00.
- 10:00-11:40 Float B classes.
- 2:00- 3:40 3:00 classes and double period and laboratory classes that meet at 3:00 and 2:00 or 3:00 and 4:00.

Friday, February 23

- 8:00- 9:40 10:00 classes and double period and laboratory classes that meet at 10:00 and 11:00 or 11:00 and 10:00.
- 10:00-11:40 5:00 classes and all sections of English 120.
- 2:00- 3:40 Single period 2:00 classes.

Saturday, February 24

- 8:00- 9:40 11:00 classes and double period and laboratory classes that meet at 11:00 and 12:00.
- 10:00-11:40 12:00 classes and double period and laboratory classes that meet at 12:00 and 1:00 or 1:00 and 12:00.
- 2:00- 3:40 1:00 classes and double period and laboratory classes that meet at 1:00 and 2:00.

Eleven To Receive Sabbatical Leaves

Sabbatical leaves for 11 faculty members during the 1962-63 academic year have been approved, according to President Quincy Doudna.

Granted leaves for the entire academic year were Norman Bauer, Gerald G. Green, Betty Hartbank, Judd Kline, Gerhard C. Matzner, Harold Pinther and Donald Todd.

Walter Klehm and Merrillie Mather were given fall quarter leaves. Donald R. Alter will be on leave during winter and spring quarters. William H. Zeigel was granted a one-quarter leave, the date of which has not yet been determined.

Student-Faculty Boards Petitions Due March 6

Petitions for the Student-Faculty Boards may be picked up in the office of Rudolph D. Anfinson, dean of student personnel services, beginning March 6.

The petitions are to be turned in by March 22 with 20 signatures. The qualifications of the applicants will be checked and recommendations will be made by the Student Senate.

All annually-appointed boards and committees are to be appointed by April 1 each year to serve from that time until the end of spring quarter of the following year.

Diversity Of Activities, Interests Lead Hall Director To Success

by Joel Hendricks

A background of diverse interests and activities has led to Philip E. Beal's success as director of Douglas Hall. Youthful and athletic, he directs dorm life with ease and respect.

Once a Methodist youth caravanner, Beal decided to do volunteer Christian work abroad. Borrowing passage money to Europe, he spent the summer of 1957 hitchhiking around Europe, stopping in Germany to work as a laborer in an Ecumenical Work Camp.

Beal spent the summer of 1961 as a counselor in the Northshore Day Camp in Evanston. He also spent two summers as program director of a YMCA camp in northern Minnesota.

He spent two years as the youth director of the Methodist Church in Edison Park.

An athlete in high school at Northwood, Iowa, Beal keeps in shape by playing badminton once a week. When the weather permits, he can be found on the tennis courts or the golf course during his free time.

Beal recently built his own hi-fi set, complete with AM-FM tuner.

Beal was graduated from Cornell College, Mount Vernon, Iowa, with a double major in psychology and German. He holds the degrees of Bachelor of Arts from Cornell and Master of Arts, in stu-

dent personnel work and education, from Northw University.

In charge of 161 men, says his main job is to "keep everyone happy," which keeps an eye on them. Duties begin at 7:30 a.m. and usually end at midnight. Weekends often mean staying until 2 a.m.

Beal and his wife, who is a third grade at Lincoln School, live in a two-room apartment in the dormitory.

Besides his work as director, Beal works as a counselor in the counseling center in Old Main.

"I enjoy the rewarding experience of working closely with men, individually and in groups, and being accepted by them as being a part of their college experience," he said.

Limon Program . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Calisthenics remain, but the not transmitted to the which is dancing," according to Limon.

Tickets for the faculty and general public will be on sale for \$1.50 beginning March 5 at the Lobby Shop Desk of the University Union. Students will be admitted with activity tickets.

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